THANK YOU, ALLAN LOEB - In April, 1929, Allan Loeb organized the first junior humane society in New Haven, CT. Since then he has been involved in animal protection affairs in New Haven and surrounding areas. In 1942 he established a humane education curriculum with a full-time humane education teacher who traveled throughout the New Haven school system - a first in the nation. He was involved in the formation of New Haven's original animal control commission and the building of a new city animal shelter in 1954. He has served as a director of The HSUS Connecticut Branch. Currently, he is president of the Animal Welfare Foundation of New Haven. On behalf of the animals he has helped over the past 50 years, we salute Allan Loeb and we look forward to his active participation in the humane movement for many years to come.

WORKSHOP - JUNE 15 and 16 - A two-day Animal Control Workshop for the northeastern states will be held in Albany, N.Y. on June 15 and 16 at the Sheraton-Inn Towne. Here is an opportunity for all humanitarians who are actively involved in animal welfare to receive professional information and to share your concern with others. A brochure and registration form is being mailed to your society. You can pre-register by writing to HSUS/NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL OFFICE, 630 Oakwood Avenue, Suite 213, West Hartford, CT 06110 (Phone: 203/522-4908).

REGIONAL REPORTS - A Connecticut Spay/Neuter Clinic is a reality. The state opened a clinic on April 2 in Bethany, CT. Leonard Krogh, state agriculture commissioner, announced the formal opening. The clinic is expected to be funded from fees and contributions. It has been started with a $70,000 gift contributed by animal lovers all over Connecticut. Its daily operation will not use state money. Veterinarian Ellen Adomelis and three staff persons will operate the clinic located in the Old Town Hall Building at 512 Amity Road (Rt. 63). Hours are from 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Sterilization fees are: female dog $23; male dog, $16; female cat, $17; male cat, $11. Fees include all service and medicines, but animals must be picked up at the clinic not later than the day after the operation or a boarding fee will be charged.
NEW ENGLAND LEGISLATURES

- Issues Being Considered
  - Connecticut: (1) Euthanasia - a ban on decompression chambers and permission for the Connecticut Humane Society to use sodium pentobarbital as being considered; (2) Trapping - a ban on the leghold trap will probably be given a "study" by the Environment Committee and then acted upon in the next session of the legislature; (3) Dogfighting and Cockfighting - increase penalty from $250 to $500 and one year imprisonment.
  - Maine: (1) Coyote Bounty establishes $50 for every coyote killed; (2) Moose hunting - opens a two-day session for hunting; (3) Wildlife breeding - regulates production and sale of wild animals by anyone; (4) Animals and Fund Raising Devices - would permit charitable organizations and public TV to use them; (5) Bobcat-Fisher Moratorium - renew two-year prohibition of trapping and hunting these endangered species.
  - New Hampshire: (1) Dogfighting and Cockfighting - penalty to be increased; (2) Trapping - leghold traps set on land to be banned, water-sets to be permitted; (3) Municipal Animal Shelters - cities and towns would be required to provide same.

NEW HAVEN ANIMAL CONTROL - The New Haven Humane Commission is seeking to expand the city animal shelter. The Parks Commission has granted permission for the expansion of the existing building using additional park land. Included in the expansion program are plans for additional kenneling for animals and space where educational programs for school children and other community groups can be held. New Haven director of health, Edward DeLouise, and dog warden, Frank Strona, have consulted with HSUS regarding improvement of their animal control program over the years. HSUS is pleased that education has become an essential part of New Haven's animal control program.

Dr. Richard K. Morris from Connecticut shown after being presented the Joseph Wood Krutch Medalist award at the 1978 HSUS Annual Conference in Dearborn, MI. Dr. Morris is retired from the Philosophy Department of Trinity College, Hartford, CT. He is also co-editor of "On The Fifth Day", and has served as an advisor to the HSUS New England Regional Office for many years.

Sue Fressman consults with Paul Madden, Acting Director, Beardsley Park Zoo, Bridgeport, CT. Discusses animal control problems with New Haven dog warden Frank Strona.

Dr. Richard K. Morris from Connecticut shown after being presented the Joseph Wood Krutch Medalist award at the 1978 HSUS Annual Conference in Dearborn, MI. Dr. Morris is retired from the Philosophy Department of Trinity College, Hartford, CT. He is also co-editor of "On The Fifth Day", and has served as an advisor to the HSUS New England Regional Office for many years.

John Inman, regional director (left) discusses animal control problems with New Haven dog warden Frank Strona.
Deanne McKee of Old Saybrook, CT presented with HSUS Christopher Gratton Shaw 1978 Scholarship Award for outstanding contributions to animal welfare. Shown above at the presentation ceremony are (L to R) Mrs. James C. Shaw (mother of Christopher Gratton Shaw in whose memory the scholarship is named), Deanne McKee with award, Rear Admiral James C. Shaw (father of Christopher Gratton Shaw and former HSUS New England regional director) and John W. Inman, Jr., New England regional director. The 1979 winners of the Scholarship award are: Thomas J. Altoonian, Jr., 1978 graduate of Trumbull High School, CT, and Melissa Foodman, 1978 graduate of Norwalk High School, CT. Both winners have long records of accomplishment in behalf of animal welfare. Currently, Mr. Altoonian is a first year student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Ms. Foodman is in her first year at Purdue University. Citations to accompany the awards will be presented to the winners at ceremonies now being arranged.

ZOOS IN THE NEWS - The Forest Park zoo in Springfield, MA has decided not to bring back several animals they relocated during the winter. This is good for the animals and the zoo. The relocated creatures will not have to return to a zoo which had difficulty caring for them. This action was taken as a result of combined pressure by The HSUS, the Massachusetts S.P.C.A., and the Springfield-based Concerned Citizens for Animals. According to Richard Fitch, city parks superintendent, the possible return of the animals awaits a decision by the city as to what kind of zoo it wants. Not all the animals were removed. An Elephant, a polar bear, a golden eagle, a buffalo, and some domestic fowl and wild water fowl are still there. The city did give the elephant a new winter house which tripled the space the animal had to live in and relieved a previously intolerable condition. The HSUS hopes that the city will provide more space for the few remaining animals while the new zoo is being planned.

Sadly, this past winter a zebra and two anteaters died at the Beardsley Park Zoo in Bridgeport, CT. HSUS is trying to find out why. Our staff zoo expert Sue Pressman, has been working to persuade the City of Bridgeport to implement certain necessary improvements at the zoo since 1971.

NEW ENGLAND FEDERATION MEETING - The 44th Annual Meeting of the New England Federation of Humane Societies will be held at the Cortina Inn, Mendon, VT on May 23-25. Information may be obtained by writing to Roger Van Teyens, Treasurer, P.O. Box 265, Boston, MA 02117.

The Needs Of Animals Will Continue Long After You Are Gone

Unfortunately, man’s cruelty and irresponsibility to animals will not end during your lifetime. But a bequest through your Will will be a lasting contribution to the fight against these abuses.

Write in complete confidence to:
Murdaugh Stuart Madden, Vice President/General Counsel, The Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The Humane Society of the United States
New England Regional Office
630 Oakwood Avenue, Suite 213
West Hartford, CT 06110